delphia Benta Boston-Chicago Benta Lonisville-Pittabuegh Wina at Cincia-nati and Cicceland Defeats St. Louis. The New Yorks lost another game at Washington yesterday for the very good reason that Pitchers Doheny and German were pounded without mercy, while Irwin's men could not connect successfully with a practically unknown twirler of the name of James. The Brooklyns, though, succeeded in taking another Baltimore scalp by fine playing, and thereby increased the enthusiasm of the cranks on the other side of the bridge. In Philadelphia the liestons lost their first game because they were puzzled by Orth's curves, and in St. Louis the Clevelands evened up for Thursday's downfall. The Chicages had no trouble in convincing Louisville fans of their superiority over McCloskey's colts, and the Pittsburghs piled on the agony by wal-loping the overrated Cincinnati team for the

second time. The results: Washington, 14; New York, 6. Priceton, S. Paltimore, c. Philadelphia, I. Boston, S. Clevetand, 5, St. Louis, 3.

Chicago, 14: Louisville, 3. Pittsburgh, 10: Cincinnatt, 7.

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WASHINGTON, April 17.—The New Yorks started off like sure winners in their second contest with the Washingtons to-day, but after the sixth inning the visitors' supply of ginger was exhausted, and they were never in the push again. They made several spas-modic attempts to regain the leads which the Washingtons enacted from them in the seventh inning, but the sharp, snappy work of the home team and their phenomenal stick work completely discouraged the New Yorks. While the error column does not show the full extent of the New Yorks' offences, their best friends and supporters admitted that they were outplayed at every point.

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There was another large crowd in attendance, including many Senators and Representatives, besides a large delegation from the diplomatic corpos. The foreigners are becoming greatly attached to the national game.

Arthur lewin tried Doheny, one of his left-handed experiments from Northfield, Vt., with Charley Farrell to steady him. The first ball he tossed up to Brown was a strike. The next ball pitched was a good one, and Brown tapped it down to third, and the runner was retired by the Davis family. Joyce put a long drive out to right centre and Van Haltren squeezed it. Abbey hit to Connaughton and went out at first. James and McCauley were the Senatorial battery. With two strikes and three balls, Gleason hit to the pitcher, who fumbled, and then threw sharply to Cartwright, who muffed the ball, the "Rid" being safe at first. G. Davis hit to Joyce and "Scrappy" fumbled it, and both men were safe. Tiernan advanced each runner a base by a sacrifice hit to pitcher, and Connaughton smassined a beauty to right centre for two bases, sending home two runs. Connaughton strikes and bone two runs. Connaughton smassined a beauty to right centre for two bases, sending home two runs. Connaughton strikes and back to Cartwright.

The New York "rooters" were inbliant when three tallies were chalked upon the score board. The second inning opened up badly for the visiting battery. Doheny sent Selbach and Cartwright to base on bails. Farrell let an erratic curve pass him to the grand stand and Selbach raced home from second. McCauley hit safely past third and Cartwright to steal second. Rogers and James were easy outs, although Demont placed a neat single over second. Stafford's single to right yielded naught, as he was easily threwn out trying to steal second. Boheny struck out, but Farrell drove a beauty down the left foul line, and stretched it into a two-bagger by fast running and a close call. Gleason walked to first, and George Davis popped up an easy one to Rovers, leaving two men on bases.

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After Selbach got a free ticket to first he stole
second, but the side was put out by sharp fielding by Tiernan, Glesson and Harry Davis. In
the same inning, after Farrell flied out to Cartwright, "Kld" Glesson drove a sky scraperover
Abbey's head for three bags and cantered home
on a wild pitch. G. Davis walked to first and
then Tiernan hit one to centre, which Tom
Brown pulled down after a long chase. After
George Davis made a bold steal to second he
was left, as Connaughton struck out. Charley
Farrell retired with an injured thumb at the
beginning of the fifth, and Zearfoss put on the
pad and mitt.

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Little Demont cracked a grounder over second, stretched it into a double by a long slide, and scored on James's hit past George Davis. The next three men up were easy outs. Van Haltren dumped a slow one in front of the rubber, and beat out the throw to first. Harry Davis duplicated Van's bunt, but Tim Hurst called the runner out on a very close decision. Stafford's liner was well taken by Cartwright, and a culck throw to Demont doubled up van Haltren off second.

In the sixth, a base on balls followed by Cartwright's single to right put Selbach on third. McCauley hit into the right field bleachers for a home run, and tied the score. Rogers kept up the cannonading by pounding a single into right field. Demont forced Rogers at second, Gleason fumbling the ball when he saould have made a double. James hit a single to left, and Demont was prettily thrown out trying to make third by Stafford's assist to George Davis. Gleason smothered Brown's grounder, and the inning closed with the score even and New York an inning due.

With two out Gleason hit a hot one at Demont, and G. Davis walked to first. Both runners were advanced a bag on James's wild throw to second. James purposely sent Tilerna

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Joyce, the first man up in the seventh, walked to first and stole second. Abbev sacrificed him to third. Selbach accepted his fourth free ticket of the game, and time was called to substitute Lester German for Debeny. Cartwright hit between third and short. Connaughton made a gallant effort, and although he handled the ball beautifully, he could not get it to second in time to force Selbach. Joyce scored, and McCauley slightd, filling the bases. McCauley played off first and drew a throw, which enabled Selbach to gore and McCauley worked his way to second. Gleason and Connaughton retired the next two men, and the Washingtons were two runs ahead.

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Van Haitren and Stafford filed out to Brown and Harry Davis fouled out to McCauley. James opened up the eighth with his third angle over short. Brown was out to Van Haitren and James was out trying to steal second. Joyce put a long fly to right, which Thernan squarely muffed after getting under it, and the runner took third, whence he scored on Abbey's single to right. Selbach ended the inning by flying out to Tlernan after German fied out to Brown. Zearfoss singled to right, Gleason was out to Joyce, and the latter made a sensational catch of George Davis's foni close to the left heid bleachers, leaving Zearfoss on first.

Cartweight began the last tinning by going out to Van Haltren, McCauley walked to first and came all the way around, when Rogers hit to right centre for three bases. Both Van Haltren and Tiernan stood still because they could not see the ball. Singles by Jemont and James scored Rogers. Demont stole home on Brown's safe bunt, Joyce filed out to Gleason, and on Abbey's single to left and Stafford's bad throw to third, James and Brown scored. Abbey taking third, Stafford immediately redeemed his error by making the star catch of the game by nulling down Seibach's long fly which looked good for a homer. It was quite dark when New York took the final turn at bat. Tiernan hit a screamer to Joyce, who fielded it to Cartweight and one chance for a raily was gone. Connaughton hit a long fly to linown, and the game ended when Van Haltren hit to Demont and went out at first. The score:

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third base in place of McGraw, had chances to third base in place of McGraw, had chances to bring is one or more runs, but he was not equal to the task. In fielding and base running the locals did much the better work, while the visitors did the cleanest and most timely hitting. This is shown by the fact that they earned every run made, while Haltimore earned but one. Hoffer was not at his best. At times he was effective and at others he was a mark. Stein did not pitch gilt-edge ball either, but he was lucky enough to have a weak batter facing him when the bases were occupied. Twelve hits, seven bases on balls, and a batter hit, together with two damaging errors, generally yielded more than six runs, but to-day was an exception to the rule.

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The Haltimores did daring and successful base running, missing no opportunity to gain a point, but they labored in vain. The visitors, on the other hand, with fifteen hits and only one pass to first, massed more than enough runs to win out. The game was no and took up to the eighth inning, at which time the score was tied. Then, with two on the bases and two men out, followed in rapid succession a double, a triple, and single, yielding in all four runs and virtually clinching the game. The Haltimores made another desperate effort in their half to even up. They did get three men on bases and no hands out, but the best they could do was to make two runs.

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It was then growing dark, and when Lachance had struck out in Brooklyn's half of the ninth Keefe called the game. The features were the fielding of Daly and Corcoran, the batting of Corcoran, who hit safely every time he came to bat, and the base running of the Haitimores. The Brooklyns started scoring in the first, when Mc arthy's double and Lechance's single yielded a run. Corcoran's single, two outs, and Stein's single, a sacrifice, and Lechance's single netted one in the scoond. Griffin's single, a sacrifice, and Lechance's single one in the fifth; Shindle's double and Corcoran's hit one in the sixth, and singles by Corcoran, Daly, and Anderson, Griffin's double, and McCarthy's triple, four in the ninth. A base on balls, and two singles gave Haitimore one in the first; a single, a steal, a sacrifice, and Stein's error one in the third; a single, a base on balls, adouble steal, and a hit, two in the seventh, and three hits, together with Shindle's error, two in the eighth. Shindle's finger was split in the last inning and Shoch took his place. The attendance was 2,872. The score:

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Lynch. Time-1:40.

Everthern, 5; sr. Louis, 3.

St. Louis, April 12. Hart's wildness lost to day's game for the locals. Cappy was bit freely, Courser getting a home run. All other points in the game were evenly divided. The attendance was 3,500. The score:

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CHR 500, 14; LOUSVILLE 3.

LOUSVILLE, April 17.—Chicago defeated Louisville with ease this afternoon. McCreary was very wild, and when he put the ball over the plate it was hit hard. Chicago made ten runs in the first inning on five cases on balls, four errors, four hits, one of which was a home run by Tablen. Thornton was very effective. Attendance 2,000. Score:

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Smith, 3: by Thornton, 4. Home runs-Eustace, Dallen, becker, Stolen bases-Lange (2), Rvan, Fiynn, 2;
Louble plays-Truby, and becker; Eustace, Hassamer, and Shannon, Shannon, O'Brien, and Hassamer, Donohue and Decker, Hit by pitcher-By Smith,
1. Wild pitch-Smith, Umpire-Wiedman, Time2:10.

Pittsburgh, 10; Cincinnati, 7. PITTERURGH, 16; CINCINNATI, 7,

Cincinnati, April 17. Pittsburgh won again to-day. It was nip and tuck up to the ninth inning, when the viators accord three runs. Both Dwyer and Killen were hit freely, but the latter received the best sup-port. Attendance, 2,472. The score:

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bases-Cincinnati, 8; Pittsburgh 9, First
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Dwyer, 2; by Killen, 2. Three-base hits-E smith,
Ety. Two-base hits-Dwyer, Miller, Frein, hitze,
Killen, Ely. Stulen bases Ewing (2). E. Smith Stengel. Sacrifice hits-ivons, Ety. Irwin, Double playsl'Iwin, Gray, and Ewing, Lyons, Hierbauger, and
Beckley (2), Hit by pitcher-liv Dwyer, 1. Umpire
-Emsley, Time-2:15.

METROPOLITANS, 7; STRACUSE, 3. The Metropolitans spring a surprise on the Syra-cuse Eastern League team at the Polo grounds yes-terday afternoon by winning an unexpected victory. The score:

Totals.... 7 8 27 17 5 Mason, p. ... 0 1 

AT MIDDLETOWN. 0 0 2 0 0 1-3 Hits-Weslevan, 6; Williams, 3, Errors-Wesleyan, 2; Williams, 1. AT BARTEGER.

were unable to bunch their hits, while the home team got in theirs just where they could do the most good. The score: .....0 0 2 2 2 1 B 0 0-10 Newarks .. Hits Newark, 19: Athletic, S. Errors Newark, 4

AMATEUR BASEBALL TROUBLE.

Seven College Teams Disqualified Under Bevised Rules of the A. A. U. Amateur baseball men are awaiting the lesue of to-night's meeting of the A.A. U. with considerable interest. In revising their rules dur-ing the "off" season the A. A. U. legislators dropped a clause which permitted competition between teams of amateurs and professionals under certain conditions. The absence of this clause from the revised edition of the handbook has led to a complicated state of affairs demanding immediate attention. The trouble has reached a serious stage already, and W. B. Curtis, ex-President of the A. A. U., thinks that body should take prompt steps to overhaul Arti-cie X. of the constitution. He says:

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For several years and up to last November the constitution and general ratios of the Amateur Articles. Union included the rolley had not become the constitution and general ratios of the Amateur Articles. Union included the rolley shall not be constituted to debut the teams of union clubs from playing professional teams, provided that no member of a union club shall receive any share of the gate money or componention, under any guise whatever, for participating in any such game.

"The playing of a professional on a team does not disqualify the amateur players on the team, providing the amateurs do not receive any share of the gate money, or compensation under any guise whatever, for their participation in the same.

At the annual meeting of the Amateur Athletic Union field Nov. 18, 1865, these clauses were repealed. The practical effect of this repeal is that football players, and other athletes who compete in teams instead of individually, will not hereafter he held to strict compliance with contains the participant of the annual properties of the football players, and other athletes, and they will thereby disqualified themselves as amateur law, they will thereby disqualified themselves as amateurs. In just the same manner as if they were runners or hammer throwers.

A week ago the only disqualified team was Manhattan College but since then the team of Trinity College have disqualified themselves by playing against the Hartford princessional club, the team of Huller of the most of the first participants by playing against the professional nines of Roston and New York the reserve team of the University team by playing against the Professionals and he team in the team of the College have disqualified themselves by playing against the New York Leaven club, the Westeyan University team by playing against the Professionals and he team in the team of the College has been and the team of the

Baseball Games To-day,

NATIONAL LEAGUE AND AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Washington vs. New York, at Washington, Baltimore vs. Brooklyn, at Baltimore. Philadelphia vs. Beston, at Philadelphia, St. Louis vs. Clerchand, at St. Jouls. Louisville vs. Chicago, at Louisville. Cincinnati vs. Pittsburgh, at Cincinnati.

OTHERGANIA Adelphi Academy vs. Lakewood School, at Lake rooklyn Latin School vs. St. Paul School, at Garden ly. Barnard School vs. Brooklyn High School, at Pros Metropolitans vs. Athletics, at the Polo grounds. Metropolitans vs. Athletics, at the Polo grounds. Manhattan College vs. Trinity, at Jasper Oval. Rochester vs. Caban Glants, at Rochester, New Hayen vs. Cuban X Gants, at New Hayen, Yale vs. Williams, at New Hayen, Yale vs. Williams, at New Hayen, Plainfield vs. Montelar High School, at Plainfield, Pingry vs. Newark Academy, at Elizabeth. Georgetown vs. Washington and Jefferson, at Vashington Vashington.
Cornell vs. Rochester University, at Ithaca.
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Westminston, Pa.
Villanova vs. Atlanta A. A., at Villanova, Pa.
Amberst vs. Springfield Consolidated, at Am-Prat. University of Pennsylvania vs. Lehigh, at Philaleiphia.
Ereter vs. Harvard freshmen, at Exeter.
Frovidence vs. Brown, at Providence.
Wesleyan vs. Tufts, at Middletown.
Brockton vs. Harvard, at Brockton.
Princeton vs. State College, at Princeton.

Baseball Notes.

Baseball -B wins. N. T. R.—That is a matter concerning the L road. The New Yorks will play an exhibition game in ewark on Monday. to Petersburg of the Virginia League.

Tom Hammon is the acting capitals of the Metropolitans. He is playing fast ball in all departments.

The Athletics of Philadelphia, under the management of William Share's will, lackle the Metropolitans at the Polo grounds this afternoon. Cavelie is rapidly convincing those who watch his play that he will make a wonderful fleider in time. He needs considerable experience at the bat, though, before he will hit up to the Lengue standard. Parkinson, April 17.—Five hundred persons saw Paterson open the local basefull season to day with the Seronium team of the kinetern Learne. The game was a pretty one, and resulted in a victory for the home (cam by a score of 10 to 7. Emirresum. April 17.—Mount St. Mary's College team opened the season on their own grounds with the strong itohart college team this afternoon, and were defeated by a sore of 11 to 4. Kenn's windness was responsible for the deciat of the team. He gave eleven bases on builts hit six batters, and ingule trees.

feature.

Havryont, April 17.—The Trinity College ball team started on its Southern trip to night. They so first to New York city, where they play the Jaspers of Manhartan College to morrow. The following games will be the southern the southern triple of the southern triple

association. Clubs desiring membership should send their applications at once to A. B. Waldron, 473 Sackett street, Brooklyn, R. is expected that other matters of impartance will be decided at this meeting and a schedule outlined for the coming season.

Gossip of the Ring.

Will George Denham of the Bay View A. C. call at Tun Sex office this evening at 7:30 o'clock? Sammy Kelly has been matched to box an un-known at Albany next month. The pair will box ten rounds.

Frank Bryant and Tommy Creed were matched yesterday to box ten rounds before the Nonpariel A. C. at the club's next show, A. C. at the cub's next show,
A despatch from London states that Paddy Slavin
will leave for America within a fortnight to fight
Peter Maher. He has received his expense money.
George Justice and Paul Kelly will shortly be
matched to fight before one of the local cubs.
Both boys are clever and should put up a great
debt. A benefit will be tendered to Ned Cassidy, who broke his arm in a six round loos at the Amsterdam Club recently. The date of the affair is fixed for April 18.

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There is a hitch in the negotiations for a match between "Kid" McParitand and Johnny Van Heest, and Joe Gans may meet Van Heest instead, Van Heest is satisfied and has requested Nick Long to make the match for him. make the match for him.

The Tonkins Hamilier bont arranged for the New Manhattan Athletic Club to night should prove one of the hottest of the scacon, as the men box in pretty much the same style, both being two hamiled lighters of the hard-nitting variety. They should be able to gait a decision in the fen rounds allotted to them. The other three bouts are all sure to be fast, as the men are very evenly matched.

The Palmer-Murphy Fight.

Johnny Murphy of Poston will not fight "Pedlar" Palmor notil next October. Pete Eltenatrick, Murday that everything was fixed for the mill to come off before the National Sporting Club for a \$2,500 purse and \$1,000 a side.

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'I received a letter recently from the National people," said Fitzpatrick, "saying that if Murphy engages in any contest in the mean time his fight with Painer will be called off immediately, I cannot understand why Murphy cannot be permitted to box a limited resind 'go' in the mean time, as it doesn't pay to remain lide until betober. I have written to the National Sporting Club asking them if Johnny could meet semebody in an eight or ten round 'go' before the fight, and am waiting for a reriy." renly."
Murphy, who was present, told the reporter that
he would leave for England with his manager in

the Neck.

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IVES DEFEATS SCHAEFER.

The Last Game of the Cushion-Carron Tournament at Boston.

Boston, April 17,-The cushion carrom billiard tournament was finished here to-night, Jacob Schaefer. Ives won by a score of 300 to 284. It took sixty-nine innings to decide the battle. Ives's highest run was 30; Schaefer's 29, The averages were: Ives, 4:38-98; Schaefer, 4:22-08. the final game being between Frank Ives and

STEINITZ IN THE LEAD.

The Veteran Wins Both the Eighth and According to German papers which arrived

here yesterday Steinitz won the eighth and ninth games of the chess match against Schif-fers, which is being played at Rostow-on-the-Don, Russia. The score now stands: Steinitz, 5;

BOWLING.

New York and Buffalo Bowlers Play for Inter-State League Honors,

The opening Inter-State League games in this city ere rolled at the Germania Assembly Rooms alleys were rolled at the Germania Assembly Rooms alleys last night. As the Brooklyns defeated the Buffalo team in seven of the eight games played in Brooklyn this week, local rooters espected the New York team to be as successful against the Bison bowlers. The poor showing made by the Huffalo players against Nick Thyne's aggregation affected the attendance as last night's games, only a fair sized crowd being in attendance, but when the final struggle takes place next week it is expected the alleys will be crowded. The two teams will meer again to night, and the Western men will have to show a decided improvement in their playing to break even in the final series. The scores: FIRST GAME.

SECOND GAME. Totals ..... 17 22 11 890 Totals ..... 11 22 17 780 THIRD GAME. Totals......17 26 7 964 Totals......17 18 15 824

Totals ..... 17 20 7 940 Totals ..... 8 28 14 794 The tournament held under the auspices of various ideal councils of the Royal Arcanum came to an end at the Central Opera House alleys last flight. The first and third games were of no importance, and as it was a foregone conclusion that the Suburban Council would defeat the Chosen Friends Council and thereby the the Our and Empire City Councils for the fourth prize, little interest was manifested in the closing series. The scores:

SECOND GAME. | SUBURBAN COUNCIL | CHOSEN FRIENDS COUNCIL | S.S. B. Soor | S.S.

Totals .... 15 16 19 765 Totals .... 7 18 25 656 AUDUBON COUNCIL. | ENICKERBOCKER COUNCIL. Totals .... 5 12 30 607 Totals ..... 1 19 20 488

The closing games for the Hamilton Bank team in the Eank Clerks' League, rolled at Thumann's alleys last night, resulted in a double defeat. The scores: Pilist GAM:
Bank of Republic Murphy, 153; Grimn, 151; Hartzel, 118; Hartiman, 113; Mckay, 153, Total, 693, Bank of America-Lockwood, 156; Krucer, 151; Denzier, 154, SL John, 161; Crurt, 150, Total, 758.

Denzier, 134, St. John, 101; Craft, 150. Total, 758. SECOSD GAME.

Hank of Republic-Murphy, 124; Griffin, 141; Hartel, 94; Harriman, 132; McKay, 115. Total, 636. Hamilton Bank - Mooney, 141; Willis, 112; O'Shaughnessy, 135; Clark, 193. Total, 584. THIRD DAME.

Bank of America-Lockwood, 136; Kruger, 140; Denzier, 130; St. John, 172; Craft, 162; Tota, 740; Hamilton Bank, Wooney, 149; Willis, 141; O'Shaugh-nessy, 125; Clark, 131; Total, 546. Five of the six teams who participated in the Wholesale Brug Trade association tournament series at Fried's aliesy fact night won at least one game. R. W. Rodinson & Son bowlers sustained a double defeat. The scores: FIRST GAME.

Whitall, Tatum & Co.-Mannion, 185; Wiencke, 188; Grandnerr, 128; Stead, 127; Burgtorf, 118. To tal, 644. Lanman & Semp-E. Kemp. Jr., 101; Auerbach, 117; Black, 95; Thomas, 174; Stevens, 114. Total, 601. BECOND GAME.

Powers & Weightman - Lamp. 140; Rupp. 93; Van
Dyne. 58; Stebbins. 101; Laurence, 139. Total, 537;
Lamman & Kemp.-E. Kemp. Jr., 135; Auerbach, 145;
Black, 138; Stevens. 141; Thomas. 107. Total, 559.

Powers & Weightman-Lamp, 149; Rupp, 133; Van Prins, 50; Stebbins, 165; Laurence, 165; Total, 662 Whitall, Tatum & Co. Mannion, 141; Wieneke, 194; Grundherr, 76; Stead, 169; Burgtorf, 121. Total, 543.

FOURTH GAME. Colgate & Co.—Barnes, 158; Chrystal, 161; Colgate, 142; Ranson, 141; Faulkner, 118; Total, 720; K. W. Roylanon & Son Robinson, 199; Kent, 186; Kimball, 119; Hopper, 115; Smith, 162; Total, 632. Max Zeller Woltjen, 136; Van Buren, 121; Britt, 178; Schwab, 193; Loeffler, 156; Total 750, R. W. Robinson & Son-Robinson, 110; Kent, 116; Kimball, 118; Hopper, 172; Smith, 210; Total, 720, Sixty GAME.

Max Zeller-Woltjen, 138; Van Buren, 154; Britt, 120; Schwab, 88; Loeffler, 207, Total, 701, Congate & Co.-Barne, 208; Chrystal, 156; Colgate, 158; Ranson, 175; Faulkner, 147; Total, 814. FIFTH GAME.

Harvard Men Perform to a Heavy Rain.

Bowling Games To-night, Wholesale Drug Trade Association—Alleys 1 and 2, Parin, Davis & Co., Schieffelin & Co., and Max Zeller; alleys 3 and 4, R. W. Robinson & Son, Lazell, Lulley & Co., and Seabury & Johnson.

Inter State League—New York vs. Buffalo, at the Germania Assembly Rooms alleys.

Camening, Mass., April 17.—The 'varsity champion-ship games of the Harvard A. A. were held to day in a heavy rain. The times made were not especially good, but Hollister's performance in Lequarter of a mile run and Clarke's broad jump were remarkable considering the cold whit he men had to centeed against. The summary follows: pend. The summary follows: One-hundred and twenty yard Hurdle Bace—Won-by V Muurus, but K. K. audit second. Time, 1715 seconds. asgonds. One-hundred-yard Dash. Won by F. H. Higelow, '28; L. W. Redpath, '95, second. Time, 10 £5 seconds. Four Hundred, and Forty Yard Dash. Won by E. Hollister, '97; H. Fish, '99, second. Time, 50 4-5 sec-Hollister, '97; H. Fish, '99, seconds onds.
Two-mile licycle Race, Won by H. P. White, '98; G. F. Baker, '99, second, Tone, 5 minuse 55 2-5 seconds.

10. Phillips, '97; C. J. Onds.

Othermile Walk-Won by J. D. Phillips, 97; C. J. Chemile Walk-Won by J. D. Phillips, 97; C. J. Liebrant, "98, second. Time, 7 minutes 24 seconds. One mile Bun Won by D. Cranti, 27; E. N. Fenno, 97; second. Time, 4 minutes, 44: 13 seconds. Eggit-bundred and eighty yard. Bun Won by J. Bouchman, Jr. L. S. A. Buskemore, '87, second. Time, 4 minutes, 42: 45. dand twenty yard Hurdle Race-Won BARTINGE, April 17. The Half-mores lost their reach when men were on bears. Found April 17. The New Franch She main to half be such a such a such as the she men were on bears. Found April 17. The New Franch She main to half be such a such as the she men were on bears. Found April 17. The New Franch She main to half be such as the she men were on bears. Found April 17. The New Franch She main to half be such as the she man were on bears. Found April 17. The New Franch She main to half be such as the she men were on bears. Found April 17. The New Franch She main to half be such as the she man were on bears. Found April 17. The New Franch She main to half be such as the she were and the she man were on bears. Found April 17. The New Franch She main to half be such as the she were and the she may be such as the she were and the she were and the she may be such as the she were and t

A NEW GRAND CIRCUIT.

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DETROIT, April 17. A new Grand Circuit for harness races was organized yesterday in the office of the Detroit Driving Club. The cities represented were Detroit, Cleveland, Columbus, Fort Wayne, Indianapolis, Saginaw, and the Fleetwood track, New York.

The meeting was barmonious and enthuelastic, and it is predicted that the new circuit will prove to be a fitting successor of the old. The dates for Saginaw, July 14 to 17, and Detroit, July 18 to 25, were left unchanged. Cleveland will have July 27 to 31; Columbus, Aug. 3 to 7; Fort Wayne, Aug. 10 to 15; Indianapolis, Aug. 17 to 22, and Fleetwood, Aug. 31 to Sept. 4. The purses offered in the circuit will aggregate The purses offered in the circuit will aggregate nearly \$230,000. Detroit heads the list with \$55,300: Ficetwood follows with \$45,000: Cleveland offers \$40,000: Columbus and Fort Wayne, \$25,000 each: Indianapolis, \$20,000, and Saginaw, \$15,000.

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SCHOOLBOYS MAKE A GOOD START. Several Records Smashed in the First Out-

The outdoor scholastic season in athletics opened at Berkeley Oval yesterday afternoon, with the Trinity School Athletic Association's sixth annual field meeting. The weather was all that could have been wished for, and quite a large crowd was present. The schools in the York, Brooklyn and New Jersey Interscholastic Leagues also were well represented, and their school cries were very much in evidence. Long before the time set for the first event the field was alive with the young athletes who exercised on the track, which was in excel-

Three of the school records were broken and a new one established. There were nine events open to members of Trinity School only and five events open to all private schools within sixty miles of this city. The latter brought out some of the cleverest schoolboy athletes, and the showing made was very creditable for the first time out. F. C. Simms clipped three-fifths of a second off the school record in the 100-yard dash, covering the distance in 103-3 seconds. In the 440-yard run, J. N. Tares covered the line in 572-5 seconds, which is three-fifths of a second better than the school record. Another rec-erd to go by the beard was for the 880-yard ron,

C. A. O'Rourke, Jr., lowered it by 6 2-5 seconds. Hipple of Barnard School carried off the honors in the one-mile run, as was expected, while Washburn of the same school won the 350-yard dash. The bicycle race was run in three heats. The final heat resulted in an exetting thish between Disosway of Collegiate and Harback of Cutler, the former winning by about two yards, Summary:

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Fifty-gard Dash, for Boys Under 12 Years Won by K. N. Woodward, J. E. Dingwood second, Hugh Treat third. Time, 7 25 weends.

Gue-nundred-vard Jash, Senlor, Seraich F 1st heat won by E. St. J. Stacpoole, C. A. O'Rourse, Jr., second. W. M. Van Zandt third. Time, 10 35 seconds. Second heat won by F. C. Simons, D. H. Fanning second, R. C. Green third. Time, 10 35 seconds. Final heat won by F. C. Simons, D. H. Fanning second, R. C. Green third. Time, 10 35 seconds.

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One-nundred yard Dash, Junior, Secarch: Fritheat, won by C. V. Serrer, R. C. Megrie. Second: Charles Holland, third. Time, 10 35 seconds.

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Putting the 12-pound Shot, Open-Won by 4. F. Smith, Fannich I Lah Sehool, with a pait of 30 feet 10 inches. George Bechtel. Collinbus brammar, second, with 36 feet 1 inches.

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Three-legged Race-Won by Samuel Milbank and F. St. J. Stappole, L. J. Reta and H. N. Beers second. fell at the last hurdie and did not finish. Time, 28 is seconds.

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4 Tongard Dash—Won by F. C. Simons, F. St. J. Stackbooks seconds. ID. H. Fanning third. June. 23-4-5 seconds.

4 Running High Jump, Handbeap—Won by I. U. Maltoy, seratch, weind vide 1 feet 10 in-the C. A. of Boerse. J. C. Sawen, I meh. third. Actual jump, Fisel's in hearmond. Four hundred and forty yard has Hands ap—Won by J. S. Tanes, Royands, S. Yard, Sawen, L. Eller, S. Yard. Four-hundred and forty yard han, Hand ap Worby J. N. Tames, 10 yards; W. E. Morah, 10 yards are ond: F. P. Deigada, 5 yards, taird. Line, 572 are onds. Eight hundred and eighty yar! Run, Bandirape-Won by C. A. O'llourke Jr., scratch, F. E. Bard, 20 yards, second: M. Kricki, Jr., 30 verb, third. Time, F minutes 17 F2 seconds.

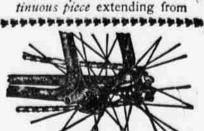
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